

Together they approached the storage room softly. Mr. Work quietly inserted a key in the lock, unlocked the door and quickly threw it open. They entered the room, each with a drawn revolver in hand. Three men were found bundling up 5,000 cigars. The burglars were at first

mitted to rest. They gave their names as Michael Murphy, of Hudson street; John Lynch, of No. 454 Greenwich street; and Michael Tierney, of No. 45 Greenwich street. In the Tombs Police Court yesterday Justice Hogan held them for trial.

MORE QUEER PROCEEDINGS.

HOW JUDGE DYKMAN DISCRIMINATED BETWEEN SHERIFF SCHIRMER'S CREDITORS.

The HERALD's story of Judge Dykman's queer injunctions, issued for the purpose of restraining Sheriff Schirmer's creditors from examining him in order that they might ascertain what assets he possesses, was the general theme of conversation yesterday at White Plains, where Judge Dykman lives and holds court. The comment was not of a character that Judge Dykman would have cared to listen to.

But it is probable that Judge Dykman will issue no more queer injunctions in this suit.

Bartholomew Patterson, counsel for Messrs. Mur-

Sheriff Schirmer, but have been held at bay for more than a year by Judge Dykman's attitude. He wanted to see the case tried, but it never appeared before Judge Mills for the purpose of examining Sheriff Schirmer. This time he was not confronted with the case, but he was asked to appear by the Sheriff's lawyer, pledged his word that he would produce his client for examination next week. Some other proceedings in the Schirmer case were held, but they were not of any great interest as Judge Dykman's three injunctions, which were each in turn, vacated by Supreme Court judges in this city.

On the following day before the date assigned for making a return to the motion to dismiss the appeal made by Sheriff Schirmer to the General Term for the purpose of setting aside the order granting an application made by Judge Dykman for leave to issue an execution against Sheriff Schirmer on a judgment obtained against him by advertisement, the following occurred: The court was called for by the clerk, and Judge Dykman, after believing that the proceedings instituted by Mr. Stearn were entirely agreeable to Sheriff Schirmer and were made for the purpose of embarrassing the latter, said:

STANGE DISCRIMINATION.

The application was promptly granted. The execution was only issued on January 8 and returned on January 10. Judge Dykman then immediately granted an order for the examination of Sheriff Schirmer in supplemental proceedings for the purpose of learning what assets he possessed.

After the examination was over, and after that when two other judgment creditors of Sheriff Schirmer—Messrs. Marchetti and Mackay—threw up the sponge, and being told by Judge Dykman that he had no feeling toward the Sheriff, tried to secure an examination of him, Judge Dykman issued three injunctions to prevent that examination, and then he issued an order to that place yet. But in these proceedings he did all in his power to facilitate the examination and issued an order for it the moment it was asked for. Many persons have been asking the reason for this discrimination.

PERHAPS IT IS ONLY A COINCIDENCE.

The examination was held on the same day at the residence of David Verplank, an Assistant District Attorney of Westchester county, a receiver for Sheriff Schrimer. The only significant incident that Mr. Verplank happens to be on very good terms with Sheriff Schrimer. But what makes the appointment of this receiver in this expeditious fashion exciting is the fact that the receiver is a Jew. It is very well known that other judgment creditors have writs pending against Sheriff Schrimer, having granted several such writs. It is not known whether he is to be notified of these proceedings for the appointment of a receiver. And yet, it is alleged the creditors may proceed and make it mandatory upon a judge in such a case to cause such notice to be given. Undoubtedly application will be made for the removal of this receiver.

It is also known that the White Plains are wondering what queer thing Judge Dykman will do next.

The judge Dykman was holding Special Term of the Supreme Court at White Plains yesterday when I said to him:—"The Herald would like to know what you have to say in reference to the receiver's injunctions which you put in the suit against Sheriff Schrimer, as related in yesterday's 'HERALD'."

"You may tell the Herald," said Judge Dykman, "that I have nothing to say. I am not going to have a statement whatever to make concerning its article."

The Herald will gladly print any statement Judge Dykman deems to be fit I said.

"I have great respect for the press, and for the fact that I have nothing to communicate because the Herald's Dykman, his conduct is not becoming a shade tettered," he added.

As Judge Dykman made me good talk,—"Just say in substance that I decline."

WILL SHE BURY "JAGAR?"

THE REMARKABLE YOUNG MAN WHO COR-

ROBORTS MYSTERY SUMMER.

Mrs. Anna Gertrude Nell, the Miss Gertrude Norman, some time Miss A. Gertrude Norman, may possibly bury "Fred F. H." the Astor House suicide, whom she sadly identified as George H. Edgar, the friend of her y—y and of Perrin H. Sumner, the only original Edgar mystery man. There is much doubt in Miss Norman's mind, however, as to whether "yesterday" the philanthropist. She said to King her the philosophy of giving motives are for a good funeral.

The young—y—y for her an hour I believe that After—y—y more anxious to get hold of the "or she is certificate to the death of "George H. one," than she is to bury anybody.

Ed—y—y Norman declared that she came of a high old English family. She proved this by dropping her h's occasionally in a charming way. She also said she was under a financial and a family cloud, but she refused to tell what sort of entail they might be. No, she didn't know the Edgar mystery man. She said she had known three of them, there, Uncle James, Uncle George and young George H., in just the same order that Perrin H. Sumner has named them. She said she had been in the "y—y" indignation to be admired by the American public.

Miss Norman says she met young George on his way in this city in 1892 and at intervals since. He used to write letters to her and she would then meet him by accident on Broadway and they would talk over matters. He said he had been in the "y—y" company, but he had refused a promising chance to recoup by backing Miss Norman in a hand to hand struggle with the "y—y" drama. Miss Norman has learned her story well.

It appeared pretty clear to Corcoran Levy yesterday that Mrs. Anne G. Nell, the latest identifier of the Edgar mystery man, is the same as the Astor House suicide, had other motives than philanthropy in iden-

burying the body of George H. Edgar.

When Miss Nell came to the coroner's office on Friday afternoon and made an affidavit that the body at the Morgue is that of Edgar she probably thought that that would be the end of it—as far, at least, as she was concerned.

Not so, however, thought Coroner Levy, who suggested that, as a matter of precaution, she herself should be sworn in as a juror.

Miss Nell, who promised to appear before the Coroner yesterday with convincing proofs of her identity, but she failed to do so.

NO NEW SMALLPOX PATIENTS.

IT IS THOUGHT THAT ONE OF THE STRICKEN

ARMENIANS WILL DIE.

No new cases of smallpox were reported to the Health Board yesterday.

The two Armenian pedlars, Ben Hammond and Moffat and Alf Barrack, who were taken from the two lodging houses at Nos. 91 and 71 Washington-street and isolated on North Brother's Island, were reported yesterday by the house physician to Dr. Cyrus Edison, the chief of the Bureau of Contagious Diseases, to be in a very dangerous condition.

They are expected to be stricken down by the disease, and as told in the **HERALD** yesterday the one who travelled all the way from his lodging house to the second avenue car at a foot of West Sixteenth street, unattended, making part of the journey in the second avenue elevated train, has

that is known as black snafax, the most malvicious of all diseases, and the doctors and nurses there is little hope of his recovery.

In Barrack's case the physicians hold out some hope, but they are not sure of it. It is evident from the same source and about the same time Barrack had a much lighter attack. This was the first time he had been vaccinated and he had been vaccinated later than his fellow sufferer.

So far Dr. Edson has been unable to determine how the two Armenians contracted the disease.

BOTH PARENTS ON THE ISLAND.

A policeman was called into the tenement house on 3rd and Seventy-eighth street Friday night to look after two little children whom the neighbors said, had been abandoned by their parents. They were Jennie Tracy, six years old, and her baby brother John.

The children were crying and both said they were cold and hungry. The room was as cold as barn and there was not a thing to eat in the house. Their father is spending a few months on the island, and he has not been home for some time ago, and has presumably gone to join her better half.

The little girl was placed in charge of the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children and the boy was taken to police Headquarters and given